

FOULD MAKE RURAL ON LIFE ATTRACTIVE

Put teachers. All the temples of the nation are making it not keep alive the faith of the

most beautiful specimens of nature are the great cathedrals, they are largely deserted.

PR study to be a teacher is a pro- site step, but it is no more guar- anteed than studying to be a er assures a practice. A medical Ma does not make a physician, nor a theological course make a preacher.

Only a small proportion of the division superintendents are trained for the work, he asserted. As an example of expert supervision he recalled Aristotle and Alexander. He said that it was more than a coincidence that the great teacher developed the greatest pupil.

"The child for the state," Mr. Bryan's address throughout was a plea for the education which makes for better citizenship, and which, in spite of the reasons for discouragement which we may find all around us if we look for them, will in time conquer the forces of evil, ignorance and of crime, and lead to the welfare and happiness of the 82 per cent. of the population which makes its living with its hands.

"We are cramped, cabin'd and confined within a narrow and narrowing world," he said. "There is nothing left for us to conquer but spiritual things. High enterprise lies in this field."

"The fortresses we seek to storm are human souls. The spoils we seek to win for others are lasting joys and the heavenly vision."

"This is a battle that makes of every yeoman a noble. This is an enterprise that enlarges the sympathy and the souls of its followers to the measure of all mankind everywhere."

Dr. Robertson speaks. In introducing Dr. Robertson, Governor Swanson predicted that the time will soon come when Virginia shall have an agricultural college in every section of the State.

Dr. Robertson, who is president of Macdonald College, Canada, began by bringing greetings from the New Dominion of Canada to the Old Dominion of Virginia. He wished the State God-blessed in its splendid campaign for the educational uplift.

"Canada," he said, "has much in common with the people of this Commonwealth. Our Chief Executive, a great man, has, like yours, interested himself in public education. You are aptly in the leadership of a Governor who gives his time, spends his strength in the building up of a movement which means laying up treasures in heaven for the future. He who puts his money and his talents with the children banks where immortality is sure."

Canada also, he said, recognizes the leadership of Mrs. Munford and Mrs. Dashiell. Dr. Frizzell, of Hampton, he asserted, is one of the statesmen of education, not only in the United States, but on the American Continent.

Better rural schools was the principal theme of Dr. Robertson's address. He predicted that the time would come when the South, if it goes ahead in his work, will arise and shine among the people of the world.

Virginia is becoming conspicuous, not only in having visions of beauty, but for working out their realization.

"Farming is not enough," he said, "for the boy with aspirations. We must make opportunities for him. There are three great occupations for rural life—farming, making homes and teaching children. Farming is gathering chaos and making it humanized wealth."

"I followed a case where a man planted one specially selected seed in 1902—I saw an acre of barley from that seed growing in 1905. Another remarkable instance of the improvements by Mr. Fitz may be named here. For twelve years he had selections made of Jonette's corn; on one hand there was selected seed, large, plump and of dark color; on the other hand, there was selected seed, thin, light and of light color. A similar selection from each crop as kept year by year for twelve years.

The result was that at the end of twelve years the crop from the large, plump, dark-colored seed yielded 26.1 bushels per acre more than the crop from the light, thin seed of light color. The condition of soil and weather for

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Clinkers are not only troublesome, but very expensive. They clog and kill a fire, so that the coal only half burns, and very little heat is produced. The one sure way to be proof against clinkers, and to have steady, warm comfort in every room in your house, every hour in all kinds of weather, is to install a

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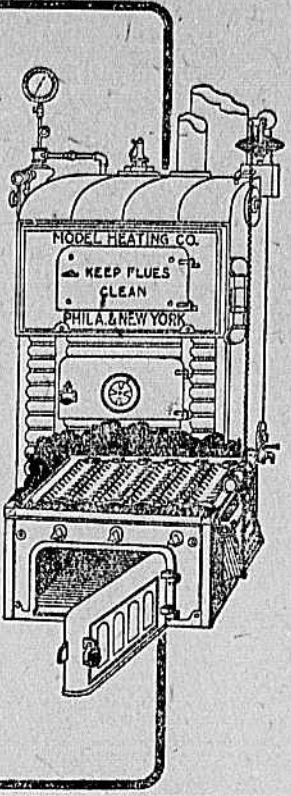
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To-Day's Program

9 A. M.—Penobscot Association, in Room 106, High School Building.

10 A. M.—State Teachers' Association by congressional districts.

10:30 A. M.—Normal Training Teachers, in Room 301, High School.

10 A. M.—State Teachers' Association, in the Auditorium.

12 M.—Conference of Teachers of Geography, in Room 210, High School.

3 P. M.—Department of Primary Teachers, in the Auditorium.

3 P. M.—Department of Grammar Grade Teachers, in the High School.

4 P. M.—Department of Kindergarten and Primary Teachers, in Room 210, High School.

5 P. M.—State Teachers' Association, in Room 310, High School.

5:15 P. M.—General meeting of Virginia Education Conference, in the Auditorium, under the auspices of the State Teachers' Association.

Professor J. H. Hinton, president of the association, will preside.

Address, "A State College for Women," State Senator Aubrey E. Strode, of Amherst.

Address, "Esthetics in Education," Professor J. S. Wilson, of William and Mary College.

Address, "Higher Education for Women," Professor Charles W. Kent, University of Virginia.

Address, "The Improvement of rural conditions is worth seeking at the cost of labor and wealth, and it need be, at the cost of individual life itself. Progress and success will result in our land being peopled to the remotest places in rural districts by men and women exercising their birthright of dominion by virtue of intelligent control over the forces and processes of nature, patiently and with ever-growing pleasure and increasing power, lifting human life to higher levels of experience and aspiration."

"Let us each, in his place and according to his powers, dedicate himself to the cause of helping the triumphs of education over ignorance, disease and vice, and the advancement of good will and co-operation. These are the warfare accomplished which make a nation and forth enshrined in everlasting glory, a land of promise for little children, where the fear of God and intelligent labor restrain evil and poverty; a land of honest, brave men and gentle women, whose labors and love make the nation great. May this greatness and this fullness be yours."

Miss Coleman, president of the State Kindergarten Association, organized at meeting here.

The Kindergarten of the State met at the Richmond Training School for Kindergartners in Virginia Mechanics Institute yesterday for the purpose of organizing a State association. It was given the name of the Virginia Kindergarten Union, and Miss Coleman, principal of the Training School, was elected president. The other officers

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MANUAL TRAINING WORK DISCUSSED

Reports from all parts of the State in regard to present conditions and future prospects were heard at a meeting of the Virginia Manual Training Association, a department of the State Teachers' Association, held at the Virginia Mechanics Institute yesterday morning. Papers were read by manual training experts from Lynchburg, Staunton, Newport News, Hampton and Norfolk, where the work is being carried on in public schools.

The following committee on complete organization was appointed by President Frank W. Duke: Julian A. Burrus, H. C. Houchins and Mrs. D. W. Read.

The report of President Julian A. Burrus, of the Normal and Industrial School for Women at Harrisonburg, was most interesting. He stated that of the 150 young women under his care, each had elected some form of manual training. Reports were also received from Miss Irma von Schilling, of the Symes-Eaton Academy, Hampton, and from Mr. H. C. Houchins, supervisor of manual training of this city.

Some account of the work of the Virginia Mechanics Institute was made by the superintendent, which showed that the new machine shop was running with twenty-four students and that there were ten on a waiting list. The total enrollment for the present session was shown to be \$30.

C. D. Gibson, of the economic value of industrial education, made an address on the economic value of industrial education. He has been one of the pioneers in adopting ideals of industrial education in this country.

The officers named, together with T. G. Rydinsvard, Norfolk, and J. C. Houchins, Staunton, constitute the executive committee in general charge of the affairs of the association for the current year.

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